

2-14-1995

Montana Kaimin, February 14, 1995

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 97th year, Issue 73

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Tuesday, February 14, 1995

Council member snubs housing law

Mark Matthews
of the Kaimin

Missoula City Council member Elaine Shea and her husband Bill have the neighbors they prefer, but they became outlaw landlords to get them.

Last fall, the Sheas rented out a property they manage to four unrelated students in violation of a Missoula zoning ordinance that prohibits more than two unrelated people from living together.

The Sheas, who have never supported the "family definition" ordinance, said the rental gave them a chance to act on their convictions.

And they're finding support from state legislators.

Missoula Rep. Mike Kadas' House Bill 371, scheduled to be voted on in committee Tuesday, would make the Sheas' action legal by prohibiting cities and towns from passing zoning laws based on relationships.

"We've always been very adamantly opposed to the restrictive zoning passed by the City Council," Bill Shea said. "But I rented to the students because they best embodied the kind of people who I wanted to have next door."

Although he does not own the rental house which is next door to their home at 1025 Briar

See "Housing" page 8

Busted?

When City Attorney Jim Nugent reads the accompanying story about four unrelated students living together in violation of a city ordinance, here are some of the things he could legally do.

First, he'd send a letter to the renters that explains the family definition ordinance. The ordinance restricts more than two unrelated people from living together in Missoula.

Second, he'd hope they voluntarily comply with the ordinance by reducing their number to two.

If they don't comply, he could investigate to determine that there is indeed a violation "beyond reasonable doubt."

But, Shea's renters are probably safe. Nugent said Tuesday he rarely launches such investigations.

"The process hasn't gone any further in 15 years," he said.

And it's even more unlikely it would this year since the city council is in the process of trying to loosen up the ordinance, he said.

The health minded also took the plunge, cycling or walking for "Try a Better Way Day," Missoula's designated day for alternative travel.

"I'm from Chicago, I figured I could do this," Karen Jaworski, Missoula's bicycle-pedestrian coordinator, said, owning up to freezing her butt off on her way to work. "I put my bike inside and got a ride home."

Local Veterinarian Shoni Card said although yesterday's cold snap wasn't fit for man, it was okay for beasts.

"Cats and dogs can go outside when it's this cold but they need someplace to go for shelter," Card said.

Drivers should pound on their hoods before firing up their vehicles in the morning, just in case some chilly kitten crawled under the hood, she said. Pets also have a sweet tooth for anti-freeze. It only takes a teaspoon of radiator fluid to kill a cat, Card said, adding that three tablespoons will kill a dog.

The National Weather Service forecast for Tuesday calls for highs between 15-20 degrees and a low of 5 with winds dying down and skies clearing.



Steve Lympos for the Kaimin

UNIVERSITY YOUNG LIFE volunteers David Bass, left, Joe Larson, center, and Isaac Hasselblad, go as low as they can go doing the Limbo at a surprise Valentine's Day party for Missoula middle school teenagers Friday night.

Youth find Valentine's romance

Jeff Jones
of the Kaimin

After last year's embarrassing entrance at a Valentine's Day surprise party, UM sophomore Elizabeth Hawkins was dressed to the 10s for her first anniversary celebration Friday night. This time, she was ready.

Hawkins shoved the mirrored memory of blue jeans and a non-descript sweatshirt into her bottom drawer. Everyone else had been decked out. But this year's Valentine's surprise party would not be on her.

Forty or more of Missoula's seventh and eighth-grade teenage girls received invitations to enjoy "Elegant Food and Spectacular Entertainment" at a social gathering of the Young Life club, whose goal is to "reach kids for Christ through personal relationships with them."

As usual, the middle school youngsters

packed into their parent's mini-vans and station wagons on their way to the bi-weekly meeting, held this night at the Missionary Alliance Church off Hillview Way in southwest Missoula.

The young ladies giggled and chitchatted, approaching the church's heavy, wooden doors.

"It was so cute seeing them walking down the dimly lighted pathway, each with two escorts," Hawkins said. The escorts, male teenage members of the Young Life "club," relished their roles catering to their friends, said the Turner Hall resident.

Jill Welker, Young Life middle school coordinator, Hawkins, and other volunteer leaders, put together perhaps the most romantic evening the teenagers had ever experienced.

Kristi Monaco, an eighth grader at Meadow Hill Middle School, said: "I was so

See "Valentine's" page 5

Chilly fingers and toes don't stop UM classes

Tom Lutey
of the Kaimin

Responding to an outbreak of cold fingers, nipped noses and grumbings that classes should be canceled, UM President George Dennison Monday urged students to "dress warmly."

"We will remain open and operational during this period, with classes and other functions as scheduled," Dennison stated in a memorandum sent to campus departments. UM last canceled classes in January of 1989, when temperatures dropped to minus 30 and winds blew down trees on campus.

Winds gusting out of Hellgate Canyon made Monday's 11 degree high a chilly 29 below.

That didn't stop student Jeff Powers from poking his head between doors of the journalism school to have a couple smokes between classes.

"This one lady looked at me like 'shut the door' because actually I was standing in the doorway and blowing the smoke out," Powers said. "I only do it when it gets this cold."

Greeks mandate sober monitors

Tara Tuchscherer
of the Kaimin

The Greek monitoring committee that Michael Johns worked for the night a woman says he raped her is stiffening standards for its monitors, a group organizer said Sunday.

Nonetheless, the Young Social Event Monitoring Committee is no police force and is only there to watch and report, Chris Kolhouse said. Creating a safe party environment is up to individual Greek chapters that host parties, he said.

"If they choose to have an unsafe social event then that's their choice. SEMCo is not the Gestapo," Kolhouse said.

Johns, a former SEMCo monitor, faces two charges of rape after two women accused him of forcing them into sex after fraternity parties. The 19-year-old Johns, who has since resigned from SEMCo, was on duty on the evening of

the Jan. 28 incident. Another woman came forward a week later to report an October attack.

In the wake of those charges, Kolhouse said SEMCo will change some of its policies, including adding a rule that monitors stay sober.

SEMCo is also working on a system to screen potential monitors, Kolhouse said. When Johns was selected as a member, the woman involved in the October incident hadn't yet named him as her alleged attacker.

Kolhouse says that the system was designed to give Greeks feedback on how well they are addressing safety issues at their house parties. If there are chronic problems, SEMCo will alert the All Greek Council and UM officials.

According to SEMCo policy, monitors attend Greek parties and go through a safety checklist that includes precautions such as whether there are

bouncers and if there is only one area where alcohol is served. If there are violations of party rules, SEMCo monitors notify the hosts of the party and then return later to see if the violation has been corrected. But SEMCo isn't responsible for fixing the situation, Kolhouse said.

"If SEMCo does nothing at all, it will raise people's consciousness about being responsible partyers and responsible hosts," he said, "and that is our primary objective."

Monitoring Greek parties began at the University of Idaho last year when a drunk woman fell from a third-floor window after partying at a fraternity house. She was paralyzed from the waist down.

The first draft of SEMCo's policy says it was created by UM Greeks because of the increasing negative publicity of problems at parties such as underage drinking and sexual abuse.

Opinion

Misplaced priorities hurt UM scholars

This is a university — an academic environment where all of us are supposed to learn something and even occasionally be rewarded for our work and thoughts.

And while this might be obvious to most of us struggling to get out of here in four years, good ol' President George Dennison and his yes-men don't seem to be getting the message.

Kaimin editorial

Academic scholarships at UM are outnumbered 16 to one by their athletic counterparts. There are 161 full-ride athletic awards up for grabs, which include room and board, tuition and 250 bucks for books.

In sharp contrast, our university doles out only 10 Presidential Scholarships a year — the most monetarily rewarding scholarship UM offers. The lucky 10 get tuition waivers and a \$1,300 check each semester — forget the food, rent and money for books.

Granted, some of the athletic scholarships are split between two or more athletes, but still, academic awards pale in comparison.

"Historically it's always been like that," Dennison told the Kaimin last week. "We're addressing it now, but it's going to take time."

OK, President Dennison, let's talk history.

UM boasts twenty-eight Rhodes Scholars, 15th in the nation and fourth among public universities. We have 18 International Fulbright scholars, not including the seven nominated this year. The university also has eight Truman scholars and received \$17.25 million for research in 1992-93.

Oh yeah, also in 1992, both UM's Advertising Club and the Journalism/TV documentary unit won national titles.

Our scholarly achievements outgun our athletic successes almost 10 to one, yet we don't have enough scholarships.

No one would argue that athletic scholarships should be abolished. UM's sports programs attract attention to the school. Sports bring students together, creating school spirit. Attending sporting events is a great perk of choosing a Division I school.

But, while athletes should be rewarded for performance on the court or field, UM should reward the students they boast of while pitching the school to potential students.

The UM student who might find a cure for AIDS or who writes a Pulitzer Prize-winning novel or uncovers a government scandal working for a newspaper or just earns a shitload of bucks to build us a new honors college deserves the same perks as a would-be linebacker for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Right now, it's all just a matter of misplaced priorities.

Kimberly Benn

Miami Vice? No Dice

I suppose I should have seen it coming sooner and prepared my fallout shelter with greater urgency. I should have paid heed to the advertisements on TV peddling Totally Eighties Records, Authentic Eighties Skinny-Ties, and Awesome Eighties Coke Mirrors. The Eighties are back and with a vengeance!

Shocking? Oh yes. Alarming? Certainly. Necessary? Not a bit! But there is no stopping this train, I'm afraid. Typically a decade is not revered and looked back upon with fondness until it has been surpassed by yet another decade, thus allowing time to heal all wounds. But no! The Eighties will have none of it! They are fighting back with the same spirit they embodied just a few short years ago: More and Faster.

Case in point: when, during the Eighties did you and your pals sit around and think, "Hey, lets have a Disco party complete with polyester, gold chains and a special guest appearance by the Bee Gees?" Unless you were some co-

Column by



Jason Vaupel

dependent freak who couldn't let the horror of the Seventies die a merciful death. I'm guessing you didn't, which brings me to my point (for those of you who have a terrible time grasping it for yourselves): I was recently invited to an Eighties party. I think you can imagine my discom-bodulation when the idea was presented to me by my slightly disturbed chum, Fast Eddie. Indeed, after stammering and sputtering for a few moments I finally composed myself and demanded more information on this savage affront to my good sense.

"Well, Ace," he enthused, "Its going to be a costume party. Be sure to bring your Reagan mask, rolled up C-notes and razor blades, cuz there ain't gonna be none of that sissy microbrewed beer or Mary Jane Wanna, if you know what I sayin', bud. Awesome...catch you later, dude." And with that he was off in a cloud of crack smoke, the melody to "Smugglers Blues" stuck in my brain.

Normally, I don't think of

Fast Eddie as a bad fellow. Sure, his run-ins with the law are mostly easily-explained miscommunications ("Oh, THAT bag of dope...its a prescription, Ossifer"), but beyond that, I usually trust his judgment. However, in this case, I feel he's gone off the deep end. I'd rather be flogged until I know who my daddy is than participate in this wicked, heathen celebration of a decade that saw greed flourish while Crockett and Tubbs became household names, right along with Ollie North and Buster/Admiral Poindexter.

The fact is, Fast Eddie and those like him are too far gone for help. But for those of you who occasionally feel the urge to spin a little Duran Duran or White Lion, save yourselves and STAY AWAY! If you never start, you won't have to quit. And in not having to quit, you'll never become a slandering fool like Fast Eddie and his perverted brethren, so far past help that only a swift, painless death can end their suffering. The Eighties Addiction can be cured if caught in time, friends: Just say no.

—Jason Vaupel plans to attend the Eighties Party dressed as Marilyn McCoo and the Solid Gold Dancers.

... to have loved and lost ...

Valentine's Day for some is not a chocolates-and-roses experience. It is, instead, a time to longingly watch as couples stroll hand-in-hand, gazing into each other's eyes. It's a time to agonize over that special someone you wish could be yours.

I used to be one of those people: Valentine's Day was neither a box of roses nor a bed of chocolates. It was an opportunity. The day of love, it was the perfect time to admit my feelings to someone, to give my heart in lieu of a foil-wrapped confection. But I knew the tension-filled 24 hours would come and go, and I would still be wondering if we could have something, sometime, somehow. When the day loomed on my calendar, I would gulp the Pepto Bismol and take to wearing black. The risk of rejection seemed greater than the potential for happiness.

This year I will celebrate Valentine's Day as a single woman. Celebrate. Because this year I chose to do something about my plight, to reach out beyond my fears.

I wasn't met with open arms.

And it wasn't the end of the world.

After careful consideration, I decided I could have

Guest Column by
Patricia Snyder

experienced worse things. Keeping in mind the old proverb, I made a handy list to cheer me up:

"Tis better to have loved and

lost ...
... than to have been stung in the butt by a scorpion.
... than to contract leprosy.
... than to have a pregnant elephant step on your big toe.
... than to listen to Boyz-to-Men for 84 hours straight.
... than to have your tongue super-glued to a downtown New York street in the summer during a garbage strike.
... than to eat a live tarantula.
... than to have all your clothes shrink five sizes — while you're wearing them.
... than to have aliens staple all your hair to the floor of Schreiber Gym.
... than to have loved and gained only to find out you made a BIG mistake.
... than to suddenly discover you're the one responsible for all those cattle mutilations — and realize you enjoyed it.
... than to be airmailed to Prussia.
... than to hang by your thumbs over piranha-infested waters while hoarse parrots repeatedly sing "You Are so Beautiful to Me."
... than to be forced to

wear crocheted nylon underwear.

... than to discover you really like wearing crocheted nylon underwear.

... than to be dancing to the beat of your own drum when you find out there's no music.

... than to go through life regretting never to have reached out, never to have taken the chance, always wondering if you could have had a fulfilling, satisfying relationship.

In the end, I was lucky in that the person I approached to be my Valentine was actually my friend and was mature enough to stay that way and gentle enough so that I could, too.

But even if that hadn't been the case, I realized in the moment of my fearful effort that sometimes the achievement is in the effort. Just reaching out helped build my confidence. I'm actually recovering very well and am already planning my strategy for next Valentine's Day. Maybe I'll even be ready by St. Patrick's Day.

Even though I'll celebrate Valentine's Day alone, I'll be content with the knowledge that I tried. It is better to have loved and lost, because if you never try, you've already lost.

—Patricia Snyder is a senior in journalism.

Montana Kaimin

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INTERVIEWS

U.S. Army
Tues., Feb 14
All Majors
McLaughlin, Piven, Vogel
Securities Inc.
Wed., Feb 15
All Majors/ Pref Bus. & Fin.
(Securities Broker)

WORKSHOPS

Interviewing Techniques
Tues., Feb 14
3:45-4:45
UC Montana Room (F)
Sigi Plus Orientation
Tues., Feb 14
12:10-1:00
Lodge 148



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ASUM

SPECIAL ELECTION
Feb. 16-17, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Issue:

**Student-Funded,
Student-Supported Radio Station**

Polling Sites:

UC Center, Lodge, Campus Recreation

Panel tells Regents: Study tuition jumps

Erin P. Billings
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — A House panel overwhelmingly endorsed a plan Monday that asks the Board of Regents to help Montana's university students find ways to meet the skyrocketing cost of in-state tuition.

Under House Joint Resolution 21, introduced by UM graduate Rep. Dore Schwinden, D-Wolf Point, the regents would investigate ways to limit future tuition increases, provide better access for students and to increase the number of scholarships, grants and loans.

Over the last ten years, tuition in Montana has increased by 155 percent while state support has decreased by seven percent, according to the bill.

At UM alone, residents tak-

ing upper-level courses could see annual tuition increases of about 8 percent in the next two years.

There was no opposition to the bill before the House Education and Cultural Resources Committee.

Jeff Baker, the state commissioner of higher education, welcomed the plan, saying his priority is making quality, affordable education available to all Montanans.

"We are making a commitment to our students," he said. "Montana is still relatively accessible in terms of price, but it is going up, and going up dramatically."

Just last week, a joint education subcommittee pared \$18 million off the \$172 million portion of the state general fund that Gov. Marc Racicot recommended be set aside for higher education.

University officials say that could mean 500 fewer students and 400 fewer faculty members.

Jim Brown, a UM graduate student in public administration, pointed out that a tuition review is a good idea, but that it wouldn't be necessary if higher education was getting its fair share in state dollars.

Concerning U

Alcoholics Anonymous — CORNERSITES Group, 12:10-1 p.m., UC Room 114.

Young People's Alcoholics Anonymous — 7-8 p.m., The Lifeboat, 532 University Ave.

Wilderness Issues Lecture Series — "The Changing World Economy: Opportunities and Challenges for the Rural West," by Ray Rasker, senior economist for the Wilderness Society, 7-9 p.m., Social Science Room 356.

Montana Repertory Theatre — "Smoke on the Mountain," Feb. 14-15, 8 p.m., Montana Theatre, \$12/general and \$11 seniors/students, also Feb. 24-25.

Faculty Recital — "An Evening of Love Songs," featuring Stephen Kalm, voice professor and opera workshop director, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

Interview Announcement — McLaughlin, Piven, Vogel Securities Inc., securities broker, all majors eligible, preference to business/finance, Feb. 15, Career Services, Lodge 148, interview sign up at counter in Room 148 of the Lodge.

Valentine's Day blood drive — sponsored by American Red Cross, UC Mt. Sentinel Rooms, noon-4 p.m.

Love Without Fear Week — sponsored by UM Women's Center. Bring donations for YMCA Battered Women's Shelter to the table in the UC from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and receive homemade cookies.

HEY EVERYBODY

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY

WHO NEEDS A SPECIAL DAY TO TELL A FRIEND HOW MUCH YOU CARE, OR TO CALL YOUR FAMILY, OR TO GIVE YOUR HONEY A SPECIAL HUG, OR TO GIVE YOUR ROOMMATE A CARD, OR TO BUY YOURSELF A BOX OF CANDY (JUST CUZ), OR TO APPRECIATE THE EARTH ON WHICH WE LIVE. WE DON'T NEED A SPECIAL DAY, BUT WHAT THE HECK, LET'S CELEBRATE ANYWAY!

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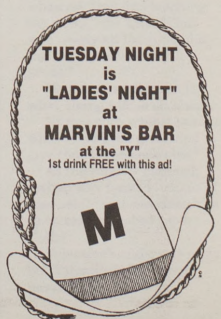
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SCHOLARSHIP

AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

A symposium with contributions by:

Richard Drake, Prof. of History & Fred Reed, Prof. of Sociology
February 14, 1995 • 3:40 pm to 5:00 pm • Social Science 352



Radio fee, hemp on ASUM ballot

Bjorn van der Voo
of the Kaimin

Students can expect to vote on a full ballot this Thursday and Friday with a yearly \$18 fee for a student radio station topping the list.

ASUM senators finalized the ballot Sunday after setting up guidelines to oversee the proposed radio station. Since ASUM would be responsible for the station, some senators had doubts about putting the radio fee before students without first having a way to oversee the station.

The guidelines for the station's oversight committee say

the committee would be responsible for finding staff for the station as well as for overseeing the stations' budget and operations "without infringing upon and in keeping with" the First Amendment and federal regulations.

Sen. Timberly Marek, who drafted the committee's guidelines, said it would be made up of five senators, five students and the radio station president. "We just want them to oversee its essence and report any changes," she said.

If the fee is approved, students will see it begin at \$18 in Fall 1995 and decrease to \$6 by 1999. The \$105,284 project

hopes to eventually spread its radio waves as far as Flathead Lake and the Lolo Valley.

With this ballot, UM students will vote for the first time with their electronic Griz Cards, a method that replaces the pen-and-paper roster system. Voting booths will be set up in the University Center, the Lodge, the Rec Annex and UM's College of Technology.

Students will also be casting their "nays" and "yeas" on UM President George Dennison's differential tuition plan, which charges upper-division students with higher tuition rates.

Sen. Dana Shonk, who co-

See "Ballot" page 7

Don't make Valentine's Day also be Venereal Disease.
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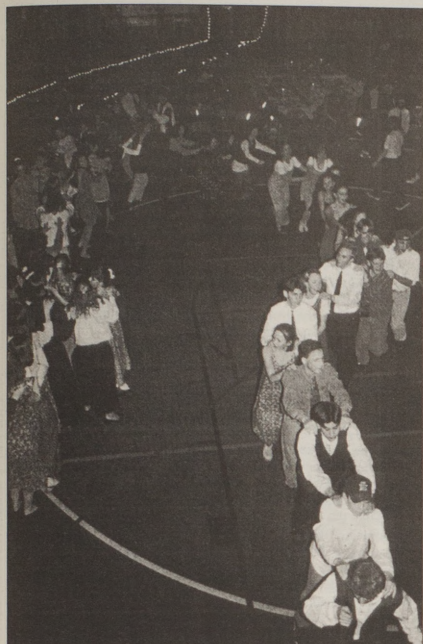


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SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADERS, mainly from Washington and Meadow Hill middle schools, join with leaders and volunteers from Young Life as they snake their way through the Christian Alliance Church during Valentine's Day frivolity Friday night.



photos by Steve Lympus for the Kairmin

AMY WIDENER, left, and Tiffany Eggleston enjoy sparkling cider and a lip-syncing performance of Aretha Franklin's "Respect" at a surprise Valentine's Day celebration this weekend.

continued from page 1

Valentine's: Romance takes center stage

surprised how the tables were set up," referring to the candles, candy, flowers and champagne glasses.

Then came the first of many unexpected forms of entertainment on center stage.

"Three leaders had on short wigs and wore dresses like old women would wear," Monaco said. "One had on a long red dress, nothing like any of us would wear. Another wore some kind of leopard skin print."

"All of us were laughing when they (lip-synced) 'Hold On' by Wilson Phillips," Phillips is the daughter of John Phillips and the late 'Mama' Cass Elliot of the popular 1960s group, The Mamas and the Papas.

The night would indeed turn out to be a "Californiadreamin'" evening.

It was Cinderella without a

pumpkin. It was St.

Valentine's legacy to love.

The young men, many loosening their ties when no one was looking, poured sparkling cider with white cloths draped over their forearms.

Other escorts served neatly tailored slices of cake topped with whipped cream and cherries, carefully placing the plates, according to formal etiquette, to the left side of where the seated ladies engaged in cheerful conversation like relatives at a sister's wedding.

"The girls had no idea what was going on," Hawkins said. "They were so excited. It made them feel so special."

Next, a few of the escorts showed the ladies more proper manners, lip-syncing Aretha Franklin's 'Respect.' Monaco said the leaders held up placards with each letter in order: 'R' 'E' 'S' 'P' 'E' 'C' 'T.'

"The guys had their little dance moves down," Hawkins said, enjoying the festivities as much as those out on the shadowy dance floor. "I still can't believe they were so brave to do it."

But nothing, in terms of bravery or chivalry, came close to Nathan Domitrovich's leap of faith — an all-out dive off the stage into a group of dancers. At his request, the Beastie Boys' tune 'So Watcha Want' from their CD 'Check Your Head,' accompanied the 13-year-old's parallel flop.

"It's one of my favorite things to do," Domitrovich said, emphasizing the dancers knew what he was about to do. "I'll jump off a bench or just about anything at school."

There were other visual highlights.

Color slides from the club's last "big event," a three-day ski trip to Big Mountain in January, flashed like an MTV video behind the stage.

About 60 members of Young Life, which also holds "club" meetings and outings with Missoula high schoolers, spent an "adventurous" journey down the slopes.

"I had five girls in my room," Hawkins said, "and only one knew how to ski."

Last month's trip had a special meaning for sophomore Elizabeth Hawkins.

"It made me think back to when my Dad was teaching me to ski," she said. "That was nearly all the time (during the winter) of fourth grade."

Hawkins recollection is what Young Life is all about. "It was such a blast to take what I had been given and give that to someone else."

As the candles dimmed, melted wax formed images of rose petals and chocolate kisses on cake-crumbed table cloths.

Valentine's night was over, but Valentine's Day would never end.

Please Join Us in Celebrating The 102nd
 Birthday of The University of Montana

**Charter
 Day**

**THURSDAY,
 FEBRUARY 16, 1995**

Music Recital Hall

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Sports

Sorkness rises to top of track team

Anna Maria Della Costa
for the Kaimin

Kim Sorkness is used to waking up at the crack of dawn. She's been doing it since she can remember.

Rising out of bed on cold, snowy mornings when she was younger and looking out the window of her childhood home, which was on a hill overlooking the small town of Belt, is a fond memory. Every morning in the winter, Sorkness and her sisters began the days early, riding their sleds down to meet their dad at the railroad where he worked. From there he would walk them to school.

"There were hills all the way down to our school, so we would ride our sleds down through the trails we had mapped out," Sorkness said.

Now, the early morning grind for the senior shot-putter on the UM track team consists of conditioning and going through drills at 6 a.m.

With the indoor season just underway, Sorkness has already set a precedence for the rest of the season. Last weekend the Grizzlies traveled to Bozeman to compete in a triangular meet with Montana State and Boise State. Sorkness took first in shot put and currently ranks second in the conference in average-distance-per-throw inches. As a freshman she came in sixth among shot-putters in the Big Sky, a feat in itself considering

Sorkness was the only woman shot-putter for the Grizzlies that year.

"I was all alone that year, but in the past years the competition among shot-putters has been building. There's a lot of shot-putters coming up in the Big Sky," Sorkness said.

When she's not competing in indoor track, Sorkness competes in outdoor. She throws shot and discus in outdoor track, but admits indoor track is her first love.

"I compete better in indoor track. This year is big for me because it's my last year. I have been getting so emotional because I've always had success in indoor track and this year I want to do so well," she said.

At Belt Valley High School, Sorkness was a standout in track, and was named All-State track four straight years. She came in second in the shot put as a freshman at state and as a sophomore broke the Class C record. She still holds the District and Divisional throwing records. She also can relay and threw the discus and javelin.

Although Sorkness has excelled in track, her first love was basketball.



KIM SORKNESS

"I was expecting to go to college to play basketball, not track. I was a big-time basketball player. I love basketball," Sorkness said. "But I got a good track scholarship from Montana so I decided to come here. I was a little disappointed I didn't get recruited for basketball by a Division I school, but I'm happy I have gotten the chance to compete at this level in track. I'm glad I was given the opportunity because it has been wonderful, and that's all that matters."

Sorkness was an All-State forward in high school and still spends her summers attending basketball camps on the side.

Sorkness' love might be basketball, but for now she focuses all her attention on track and the goals she has set for herself this season.

"My goals this year are to take first or second in the Big Sky, and maybe provisionally qualify for the NCAA tournament. I have a

lot of determination, so I'm confident I can get the job done. The competition is tougher this year, but that makes me tougher," she said.

Sorkness says that track has taught her a lot about determination, and she wants to take that with her after she graduates from Montana next semester and hopefully begins teaching.

"If track has taught me anything it's to be determined. I'm so determined to go and teach. I have all this energy and I'm ready to go out and give it to someone else," she said.

Sorkness has enjoyed her years at Montana, and attributes some of her success to her coach.

"I like the U of M, and I love my coach, Mike Ramos," she said. "He doesn't just get into the track aspect, but he is interested in you personally. He makes sure you're eating right and doing your school work. I like that kind of one-on-one with a coach. Ramos doesn't just push you through the process of track, but he really helps you to focus on yourself."

And there's two more people to whom Sorkness attributes her success: Two people who pushed her and still push her to make it for those early mornings.

"I give the credit to my mom and dad. My parents have always pushed me in track and in school. They always make it to everything I've been involved in. They are a big influence in my life. They will always be number one in my life and I want to thank

1995 Montana Grizzly football schedule

| |
|--------------------------|
| Sept. 2 |
| Eastern New Mexico |
| Sept. 9 |
| Washington State (A) |
| Sept. 16 |
| Minnesota-Duluth |
| Sept. 23 |
| Boise State (Homecoming) |
| Sept. 30 |
| California-Davis |
| Oct. 7 |
| Weber State |
| Oct. 14 |
| Northern Arizona (A) |
| Oct. 21 |
| Idaho (A) |
| Oct. 28 |
| Open |
| Nov. 4 |
| Idaho State |
| Nov. 11 |
| Eastern Washington (A) |
| Nov. 18 |
| Montana State (A) |
| (A) Indicates away games |

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continued from page 4

Ballot: Students have say

authored the resolution with Sen. Erik Hadley, said ASUM has already formally opposed Dennison's plan and seeks the student body's voice on the issue.

"The whole thing is whether you have a right to education," he said. "This is not giving people the opportunity to learn what they want."

Shonk said Dennison's plan discourages students from advanced learning and punishes people close to finishing their degree.

Shonk also wrote a referendum for students on the legalization of hemp, the organic source of marijuana, banned virtually throughout

the world.

He said for now the referendum would be an informal survey without much impact, but he plans to write schools such as the University of Wisconsin and the University of Washington in an attempt to spur them to do the same.

"It's going to be interesting," he said, "since students are the indicators of progress in this society."

Shonk said some senators expressed anxiety about ASUM's credibility in doing the survey, but one UM professor had told him, "what credibility?"

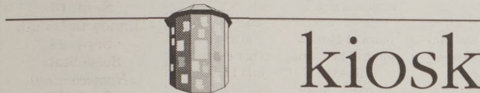
"It's always interesting to bring up an underground issue," he said.

Faculty discuss scholarship

Siok Hui Leong
of the Kairmin

How did UM come to be? What is its intellectual history? What are its origins? These are a few questions that will be addressed by two speakers at a philosophy forum Tuesday.

The forum, titled "Scholarship at UM," will be held in Social Science 352 at 3:40 p.m. History Professor Richard Drake will talk about UM's research mission. He will discuss the types of research conducted by faculty members and whether the research is for publishing in books, writing scholarly articles or doing presentations. Sociology Professor Fred Reed will present two reports written by faculty members that focus on UM's features to help research, such as funds for studies and useful books in the library.



kiosk

The Kairmin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified Section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: will the person who stole seven UM library books from my Karmann Ghia on Friday night downtown on Jan 27 return them? Tim, 542-1296.

Lost: purple folder containing phone numbers and class handouts. Call Mercy at 542-0891.

Lost at Pearl Jam: red Patagonia fleece jacket. Call Aaron 542-7755. Reward!

Found: pair of Columbia ski gloves next to ParTV bldg. Call to i.d. 728-5792, Mark.

Found: ladies bracelet 12/9/94, calculator in CP 206 1/31/95. Call Libby @ x4621.

PERSONALS

Skii hostel at Lost Trail Hot Springs. Rent a bunk, \$15. Sleeping bag required. 821-3374.

EVST/SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT STUDENTS (2) needed for volunteer work preparing Student Garden Club's community garden for spring. Activities include sign-planting, plumbing, fertilizing, tree-planting, etc. Call Mick 243-4367, leave message, phone number.

Wheelchair Basketball Tournament men and women. Rosters due Feb. 15, play begins Feb. 18. \$25 for student teams, \$50 non-student teams. Come in and sign up at RA 116.

Excellent soup du jour. Goldsmith's 721-7632.

ALL FOOTWEAR - 10% OFF thru the month of Feb. at "Hide & Sole" in beautiful Downtown Missoula. 10% OFF Dea Martens, Deja, Birkenstocks, Reiker, Josef Seibel and many more European comfort shoes. Environmentally friendly "Deja" shoes, clogs and sandals are now available at Hide and Sole. This 4 year old company uses recycled and sustainable materials in all their footwear including plastic soda bottles, polystyrene cups, coffee filters, cardboard, tire rubber, rain forest resources, canvas & hemp.

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Part-time coordinator for Teen Theater Program. Experience in collaborative efforts, group facilitation, and program coordination preferred. Ability to work with teens necessary. Application and job description available at Missoula Family YMCA, 3000 Russell. No phone calls. Deadline 2/28/95.

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Need university-area home for July, 543-1549.

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Used Levi 501's, paying up to \$12. Any condition. Carlo's 204 3rd, 11-5-30, 543-6350, call!

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VALENTINES

Linda, my love, I want you 4ever. 143 Calvin.

Peanut Butter, I love you. Love, your jelly bean.

AQUABOY - I know you're already mine, so there's no need to ask if you'll be my Valentine. Love you with all my heart - which now belongs to you - CJ.

KB - these last three, have been wonderful for me, wishing you this day, that you will always stay. Happy Anniversary. Ryan.

P.D.M. - Your kisses... stunning art. My wishes... You don't fart. (so much). S.E.K.

Dave - the Dr. says... Lots of bedrest. (Trust me.) - Dr. K.

Andrew, "May the Lord watch between me and thee while we are apart, one from another." (Genesis 31:49) and may absence make the heart grow fonder. Thinking of you, Kristina. 2-14-1

Valentine. COME HOME SOON! Then we can finish finger painting! Miss you and G lots! Te quiero much. -Lizzie

Hey, me!
Baby, you're the "All-right Mighty-Finest!"
Would you let me be your Valentine-ist?
-a groupie

Happy Valentines Day Butterfly! I care about you! Love, Kim

M? Jatem mi amor, Happy Valentine's Day Su oso, Annie

Stacy Jo - Each day I spend with you I realize just how special you are. I love you, beautiful - Derek

To my 3 Valentines, Scott, Sarah and Laura, I love you more than life itself! Be mine - Love Conni

Mr. Golfer Man: I know I'm second in your life behind golf, but second in your heart is enough for me! I can't wait to see your wife! Honey Bunches of Oats

Roses are red, violets are blue. Dan, I've fallen for you! Happy Valentines Day! Kani

Miss Molly
Happy V-day
from the Unromantic

continued from page 1

Housing: Sheas renting from ideology

St., Bill Shea said he was asked to manage the property by the owner who is working in Hawaii.

He said he was astounded by the number of people who answered his ad.

"A young employed couple who were making \$2,000 a month came to look at it," Bill Shea said, "and they were the obvious ones to rent to as far as cash flow goes. But we chose the students over the money because of their different activities."

Elaine Shea looked at the rental as a confirmation of everything she's been working for in the council.

"Each student who came to look at the place looked as if he had been discriminated against in the past," she said. "They all had a forlorn look on their faces and they told us how hard it was to find a place."

The students said they were surprised to get the house. "We were really lucky," a sophomore from Wisconsin said. He would not give his name for fear the city may try to kick them out if it learns of the zoning violation.

But the Sheas are determined to fight any attempt at evicting the students. "We acknowledge it violates the family definition, but we don't believe in the legality of the ordinance," Elaine Shea said.

A number of rooming houses in the university area in the 1970s, along with accompanying litter, untidy lawns, abandoned cars and loud parties moved the University Area Homeowners Association to get the housing law passed. The group has blocked attempts to change it since.

A survey from the early 1990s reported that 28 percent of Missoula households are in violation of the ordinance, but the association is still unwilling to make any compromises.

Jack Doty, a spokesman for the association, said he did not want to comment on the Sheas' position until after the vote on House Bill 371.

In the past, the association has complained that the city does not aggressively go after landlords who violate the ordinance.

A council subcommittee is working to loosen the ordinance, allowing homeowners to take boarders in the house they live in.

The head of the committee, council member Curtis Horton, would not comment on Shea's breaking of the current law.

Shea says nuisances such as noise, illegal parking and garbage can be regulated with other laws. She finds the family definition law discriminatory.

"Diversity is not valued in Missoula as highly as it should be," she said.

The students renting the house next door agree. "Students pump a lot of money into the city's economy," one of the renters said. "It's not morally right that citizens then turn around and screw students."

Feb. 13th - 17th is

LOVE WITHOUT FEAR WEEK

- All Week:** Display of Valentines made by women and children survivors of domestic violence on display in the YWCA lobby
- Also:** Drop off donations for YWCA Battered Women's Shelter in Women Center office, UC 211
- Monday:** Women's Center Open House, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Refreshments provided
- Tuesday:** Fundraiser—Bring donations for YWCA to our table in the UC from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. and receive homemade cookies!
- Wednesday:** Domestic Violence Informational Display in UC 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- Thursday:** "Thelma and Louise," 7:30 p.m., ULH, FREE!
- Friday:** "Rethink Pink Dance"—Orchard Homes 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
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